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Lancaster Farming

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A FAMILY FARM IS NOT JUST A WORD at the Elam Bollinger farm, Manheim R1. Tobacco cultivation includes Bollinger, on the tractor, Mrs. Bollinger and son Donald, 18, on the cultivators, and younger son Darryl lending moral support. With Darryl is his cousin, Joanne Good and Victor Plastow, Associate County agent, leaning on the tractor wheel. Donald, a member of the county 4-H Holstein club for eight years, plans to show a senior yearling in this year's club roundup. Elam is a leader in the 4-H club. L. F. Photo.

I Ride With The Extension Man

County Extension Agent Answers Farmer Requests

By: Jack Owen

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles dealing with Lancaster County businesses related to agriculture. The writer will spend a day riding with persons who serve the farmer but do not actively engage in the business of farming. The articles are an attempt to bring the farmer a report of the job of service personnel before they reach the farm. Other articles will be printed in the following weeks.

My ride with the county extension worker turned out to be one of the most comfortable I have had

We visited good Lancaster County farms on a hot June day, and the air conditioning in Victor Plastow's Oldsmobile made the trip one of pure pleasure.

But the work of the Associate County Agent is not all just riding around in air conditioned comfort Victor reported to the office in Lancaster as he does on every working day and took care of the requests for help that had come into the office during the previous day or earlier that morning. He handled as many of the requests as possible by phone, and then we started out to farms

Plastow's particular field of work in Lancaster County Extension is dairying, but he also has charge of the responsibility for four 4-H community clubs, farm and home management problems, Dairy Herd Improvement Association work, and general farm requests for information and assistance.

County Agent M M. Smith specializes in livestock while Associate Agent, Winthrop Merriam, handles poultry and youth activities, and Assistant

(Continued on Page 10)

State F. F. A. President Plans To Keep Farming

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles about Lancaster County's five state FFA officers.

The president of the Keystone Association of Future Farmers of America did not really find out what FFA was all about until he was in his junior year in high school, his teacher of vocational agriculture said this week.

"Carl was a good student during his first two years, but he didn't really take hold till he was elected secretary of the chapter," Grant Miller said of his most distinguished pupil, Carl Ginder, Mount Joy R2, who was elected to the

(Continued on Page 12)

County Livestock Producers Plan 2-Day Tour Of Ohio Stock Farms

County livestock men planned a three day tour of Ohio farms at a meeting Tuesday night in the home of M M. Smith, County Agent.

The tour, on October 22, 23, 24 will replace the annual one day tour county livestock producers normally take, and will be the first time in recent years that the county has undertaken an overnight tour.

Beef feeding and swine producing farms in the Toledo area will be visited on the second day of the tour with a general discussion meeting with livestock industry leaders from that area planned for the evening. The first and third day of

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

June 24 — 4 — 8 p.m. — Southeast District Extension workers picnic at Pinchot State Park, York County.

8 p.m. — Elm-Penryn community 4-H club meets in the Penryn fire hall.

June 25 — 1:30 p.m. — Manheim Township 4-H Sewing club meets in the Production Credit building, Roseville Road, Lancaster.

10 a.m. — Southeast District 4-H livestock judging practice at Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown. Official judge will be Dwight Younkin, extension livestock specialist.

8 p.m. — Manor 4-H community club meets in the Letort School.

June 25 — 27 — Garden Days at The Pennsylvania State University.

June 26 — 10 a.m. — Southeast District 4-H dairy judging practice at the Vernon Umble farm near Parkesburg, Chester Co.

June 27 — 8 p.m. — County 4-H Holstein club meets at the home of Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1.

Egg Sanitizing Clinics Slated

HARRISBURG — Plans for two egg sanitizing clinics were announced today by State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull.

The purpose, he said, is to acquaint egg producers, handlers, and processors with recommended sanitizing methods, and also to demonstrate the use of "black light" to detect foreign matter that escapes ordinary egg washing

Clinics will be held July 1 at the Colonial Motel, Route 222 near the Lancaster-Reading interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and July 2 at the Mountain View Hotel, Greensburg. They will be conducted by E. J. Lawless, Jr., chief of the Poultry and Egg

(Continued on Page 7)

ASCS Offers Conservation Assistance

Conservation work costs money. That's why we have an ACP, Fred Seldomridge, Chairman, Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today He pointed out that being convinced about the benefits of conservation is not enough, and expressed the belief that some farmers still may not understand that they can obtain program help in getting the needed conservation job done on their farms.

"Just drive around the country," the Chairman declared, "and you can easily spot the farms where conservation farming is being practiced. In many cases, you would also find that the Agricultural Conservation Program is cooperating with the farmer in carry-

(Continued on Page 7)

County Agent Outlines Care Of Farm Ponds

Farm ponds require summer care in order to get the most out of the investment, according to County Agent M. M. Smith.

For ponds to be most useful, care must be taken to control weeds, algae and musk-

(Continued on Page 7)

Barley Support Prices Released

Prices for the 1963 crop of barley will be supported at $1.06 per bushel in Lancaster County, Fred Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Lancaster County Committee, has announced. This compares with a support of $1.03 per bushel for the 1962 barley crop. The 1963 program provides for a 14-cent-per-bushel payment-in-kind and a 92-cents-per-bushel price-support loan rate.

Terminal rates are available in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county office for farmers who wish to store their grain in a terminal elevator. All terminal market loan rates are adjusted downward 11 cents per bushel to reflect the difference between the national average loan and purchase agreement support prices. No payment-in-

(Continued on Page 11)

Pa. Poultrymen Award Honor To Robert Hoover

Robert Hoover, Denver R2, received a plaque for outstanding work in 4-H poultry clubs Wednesday night at the annual banquet of the state Poultry Federation at The Pennsylvania State University.

The 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoover, has raised broilers and capons commercially and is active in 4-H poultry club work in the county.

He was high individual scorer in poultry judging at the 1962 Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) show. He has also had projects in 4-H pig clubs.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Near normal temperatures are expected during the next five days. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from 63 at night to 84 in the afternoon. Cool weather Saturday will give way to near normal temperatures during the remainder of the period. Precipitation may total .1 to .6 inch occurring as showers late Sunday night and Monday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW
Friday, June 21

CATTLE· 3000, compared with last week Supply includes 40 percent Slaughter steers and 40 percent Feeder steers. Trading moderately active. Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter steers fully steady Cows 25 lower. Bulls and Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers· Choice 950-1300 lb 22 75-24 00, few loads 1070-1239 lb 24 25, few loads 1325-1475 lb 22 75-23. 25, lot mostly Prime 1132 lb. 24 50, small lot Choice 1050 lb 24 65, small lot 985 lb. 24 75, Good to low Choice 22. 00-22 75.

Heifers· lot Choice 882 lb. 22 50, lot Good 796 lb 21 50.

Cows Cutter and Utility 16. 25-18 25, Canner and low Cutter 14 75-16 25, shelly Canner down to 12 50.

Bulls· Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00, Good grade 22 00-23 50.

Feeder steers: Good and Choice 550-750 lb 24 00-27 00, including load Choice 705 lb. at 27 00, two loads Choice 828 lb 25 00, load Choice 1000 lb. 22 00.

CALVES· 500, compared with 548 last week Trading active Vealers steady. Good and Choice vealers 29.00-33 00, Choice and Prime 33 00-36 00, few to 38 00, Standard 25 00-29 00, Utility 23 00-26 00

HOGS 1050, compared with 1397 last week Trading active Barrows and Gilts steady. Sows strong

Barrows and Gilts U S. 1-2 190-230 lb 18 75-19.25, No. 1 190-230 lb 19 25-20 00, 1-3 190-240 lb 18 25-18 75, 2-3 230-260 lb 17 75-18.25.

Sows U S. 1-3 300-450 lb. 11 50-13 00, 2-3 450-600 lb. 10 00-11 50.

SHEEP: 375, compared with 340 last week. Trading moderately active Spring Slaughter Lambs steady. Choice and Prime 60-85 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs 21.00-24 00, few Prime 25.00, Good 18 00-21 00. Lot Choice 172 lb Shorn Slaughter Ewes 4.00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 24,900, compared 26,700 week ago and 31,800 year ago.

Slaughter steers closed steady to 25 lower, decline mainly on weights over 1150 lbs Heifers steady. Cows strong to 25 higher. Bulls and few Feeders steady. In Chica-

(Continued on Page 14)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, June 18

CATTLE: 443, supply includes 20 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday Slaughter steers weighing under 1200 lb. 50 higher, heavier weights steady to 25 higher. Cows 50 lower. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lb. 23 75-24.25, Choice 950-1200 lb. 23.00-24 25, several to 24. 85, 1200-1400 lb. 22.00-23.50, Good to low Choice 22.00-22. 75, Standard 20 00-21.50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 16. 00-18.00, Canner and low Cutter 14.25-16.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.00-21.50, Good grade 22.00-23.10.

CALVES: 280,. Vealers steady. Choice vealers 32 00-35.50, few Prime to 37.50, Good 29 00-32 00, Standard 26. 00-30.00, Utility 24.00-27.00.

HOGS· 243, Barrows and Gilts weak to 25 lower. US 1-2 186-235 lb. Barrows and Gilts 18 50-18 85, mostly 18.75, lot No 1 163 lb. 17.60.

Sows· US 1-3 305-590 lb. 11 00-13 50.

SHEEP: 50, Spring Slaughter Lambs Steady. Choice and prime 60-90 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs 22 50-23 50, Good 50-70 lb. 19 00-21 50. Utility to Choice Shorn Slaughter Ewes 4.00-7.50.

Good secrets are too good to keep, and, therefore, aren't.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 20

CATTLE: 1048, supply includes 19 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday, Slaughter steers 50 higher. Utility grade Cows steady, Canner and Cutter 50-75 higher. Bulls 50-1.00 higher.

Slaughter steers: Choice and Prime 1325-1426 lb. 22 25-23. 85, Choice 950-1325 lb. 23. 00-24 50, Good to low Choice 22 00-23.00, Standard 19.85-21.50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 16. 50-18 00, several to 18 75, Canner 15.00-16 75, shelly Canner down to 13.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 20.00-22 85.

Feeder steers: few lots Choice 858-958 lb. 23.35-24 00.

CALVES: 208, Vealers grading Standard and below 1.00 higher, Good grade and better steady. Choice 33 00-35.00, few Prime to 39 00, Good 29. 00-33.00, Standard 26.00-29.00, Utility 23.50-26 00.

SHEEP: 31, Few Good and Choice 60-79 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 20.50-22 00.

* * * * *

Dairy cattle sold on a steady market at the June 19 sale. There were 123 cows, one bull and nine heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-375; Guernseys $150-275, and other breeds $150-250 Stock heifers were $150-250.

At the June 17 sale of horses, 225 head crossed the block. Of special note was a three year old registered Appaloosa Stud which brought $740. Other riding horses sold from $135 to $275. Driving horses brought $135-225. Pony mares were $65-125 and geldings brought $35-125. Killer horses continued at 7½ to 8 cents a pound.

The June 17 hog sale had receipts of 306 head. Prices were steady to 25 higher.

Retail slaughter hogs to local butchers brought 19 to 20 with a few head to 21. Grades 1 to 3 sold to packers for 18.50-19. Heavyweight hogs brought 17 to 18.25.

Vealers continued steady at the June 17 auction with prime grade absent from the 90 head run. Choice vealers brought 32-35, standard 24-28, good and low choice 28-32, and common 20-24.

Ever notice how many people are mistaken at the top of their voice?

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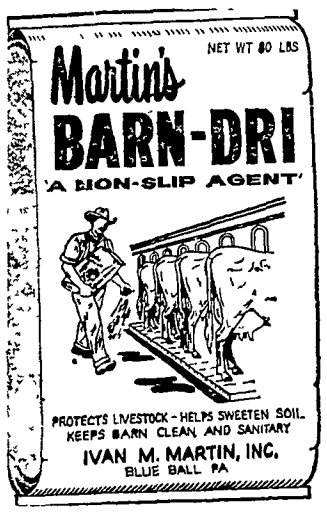

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Prices Gain Half Cent

Live broiler prices gained about a half cent at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week.

A total of 18 lots including 118,930 head of broilers sold at prices of 15.7 to 16.0 for a sale average of 15.83. The average last week was 15.30.

A lot of 850 pullets changed hands for 23.1, while three lots and 1,550 roasters brought 24 to 24.6. One lot of 700 leghorn fowl sold for 10.2, and 2,300 head of heavy fowl in two lots sold for 17.2 and 17.3.

All birds offered on the June 20 auction were sold. The complete sale offered and sold 124,330 head in 25 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: IR-Indian River, WMt-White Mountain, C-Cockerels, P-Pullets, X-Cross, WV-White Vantress, H-F-Heavy Fowl, AAV-Arbor Acre Vantress, L-F-Leghorn Fowl.

1. Miller & Bushong (Harold Glick), 3900 IR, 8-6, John N. Thomas, 16 0, 2 Same (Kenneth M Funk), 400 WMtC, 12-3, Daniel K. Good, 24.6; 3. Same, 400 WMtC, 12-3, Marvin Sweigart, 24.1; 4. Same (Luther A. Beaver), 11,800 IR, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 15.7, 5. Same, 13,000 IR, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 15 7.

6. Same (Robert C. Garman), 9000 WVX, 8-3, H. W Longacre, Inc, 15.7; 7. Aaron E. Beiler, 750 WVC, 12-5, Daniel K Good, 24 0; 8. Same, 850 WVP, 12-5, Daniel K. Good, 23 1; 9. J Robert Musser, 1030 H-F, 15 mo, Marvin Sweigart, 17 2, 185 Males, Sweigart & Mellinger, 8.5, 10. D E Horn & Co. (Richard Thompson), 7000 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 15 8.

11. Same, 8000 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 15 8, 12. Same, 8000 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 15.8, 13. Same (Claude Rhodes), 2400 WMt, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.0; 14. Same, 4600 WMt, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15.8; 15. Same (Elvin Kopenhaver), 10,000 WV, 9-6, Starr Poultry, 15.9.

16. Same (Joseph Myers), 5000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.0; 17. Same (Robert Godfrey), 5000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.0; 18 Same (Gern Haldeman), 7500 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 15 9; 19. Same, 7500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15 8; 20 Same (John Munro), 2400 WMt, 10-0, John N Thomas, 16.0.

21. Same, 5600 WMt, 10-0, Daniel K. Good, 15.8; 22 Earl S. Siegrist, 2355 AAV, 8-5, Martin Brendle, 16 0, 23. Aaron Brubaker, 700 L-F, 18 mo, V. J Koser Co Inc., 10 2, 24 Earl Siegrist, 5875 AAV, 8-5, Daniel K Good, 16 0, 25. J Robert Musser, 1270 H-F, 15 mo, W. C Mellinger & Son, 17 3.

Thin Vine Crops

Vine crops in the vegetable garden do best if thinned to 2 or 3 plants in the hill or to stand 12 to 15 inches apart in the row, says Robert Fletcher, Penn State extension vegetable specialist. Pinch or cut off plants to be discarded.

● Delmarva

Price Steady; Fair Demand

Delmarva reported live broiler prices remained comparatively steady during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning.

A fair demand took the moderate auction offerings with at farm prices ranging 14 9 to 16 for 868,400 head. Prices and reported purchases include 480,400 head purchased at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del.

With practically no eastern shore processing plants operating today, estimated slaughter for the week end was 701,000 head compared to 715,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 14 was down two points from the previous week at 3 0. Broilers during the week averaged 14 99 cents a pound and 20 per cent mash cost the grower $99 63 per ton

Local Hatchery Opens 2 Plants

The Indian River Poultry Farms, Oregon Pike, breeder of broiler cockerels, has set up two hatching points in Canada in order to give better service to broiler producers there

The two hatcheries from which Indian River cockerels will be shipped in Canada are at St Felix de Valois, Quebec, north of Montreal, and Stratford, Ont This will speed deliveries and result in Indian River cockerels reaching broiler men in better condition than was previously possible

Indian River has been selling its products in Canada for many years, but this is the first time that it has had hatchery facilities available to it there Orders will continue to be processed through the Lancaster office, however.

The company has six locations where it produces its birds In addition to the Canadian hatching points, the order production facilities are near Lancaster and at Athens, Ala, Hot Springs, Ark, and Tipton, Ind

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 17th to Friday, June 21st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	32½	30½-31	30½-31	30½-31	30½-31
Fcy Hywts.	31½-32	30	30	30	30
Fcy. Med	25-25½	24	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24
No 1 Med.	25-25½	24	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24
Pullets	21	21	20	20	20
Peewees	18	18	17	17	17
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	33	33
Fcy. Hywts.	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy. Med.	25½	25	24	24	24
Pullets	22	22	20	20	20
Peewees	18	18	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	31½	30	30	30	30
No 1 Med.	25½	24	24	24	24
Pullets	21	21	20	20	20
Standards	29-29½	28	28	28	27-28
Checks	25½-26	25½-26	25½-26	25½-26	25½-26

TREND: Market irregular Top large and medium being absorbed in better shape but selling interest free.

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Kill Quackgrass

Don't wait until a field turns green with quackgrass before going over it again with a field cultivator, warns George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist. Cultivate often enough to keep roots from getting established.

Make fun of your yard work

Your yard, whether it's two acres, one acre or smaller becomes a fun job with an Allis-Chalmers B-1 tractor. Wide 42-inch rotary mower or the triple gang reel mower makes light exercise out of the job because you're finished before there's time to get tired.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Why Don't YOU Write An Editorial?

Twice in the past week the editor has been asked, "Why don't you write an editorial on . . . ?"

His answer in both cases was, "Why don't you write a letter to the editor?"

There are many good subjects for editorials. Some people doubt this when they read an editorial about a point they consider to be of minor importance, but that is just the point of the whole bit.

We were serious about asking the persons with the ideas to write letters to the editor.

The first reason we didn't write an editorial about . . . was that we did not have all the facts pertinent to the topic. In fact, we were not even aware that the problem existed until the reader brought it to our attention.

In the second place, we were not nearly so aroused about the problem as the reader who brought it to our attention.

Of course it is the duty of an editor to keep himself informed and become properly indignant when he sees injustices of any kind in the community, but editors are only human too (we keep telling ourself) and can not be aware of all the intricacies of our modern society.

Thirdly, if an editor does ride your hobby horse, or polish your pet peeve with his most lavish and tenderest care, or vent his bitterest spleen, you might not recognize the end product as your idea at all. As the saying goes, "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself."

This is not to say that an editor does not want to hear what his readers think of the material in his column. Brickbats and bouquets are both welcomed by the conscientious writer (bouquets are preferred, of course) and suggestions for editorials are always welcome, but many times the thinking of a neighbor can do more to convince than the opinion of a dozen professionals.

Rural people are notoriously shy about writing. Some letters are received unsigned and these must be consigned to the "ultimate file" immediately, no matter how important they might be, but most editors will withhold the writer's name if requested to do so.

So if you have a hobby horse, a pet peeve, bouquet or brickbat, compliment or criticism, or just an urge to let off steam, why not write a letter to the editor? It might do a lot of good for you, your neighbors and your community.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Most Important Crop

We once asked an uncle, "What's the most important crop on your farm?"

He answered in one word, "Boys"

He was a good farmer, but he realized that things like oats and corn are only temporary when measured alongside the value of young people.

Last week, Lancaster County farmers had reason to be proud of their most important crop. The Garden Spot still ranks first in the state in corn and wheat and barley and potatoes and milk and eggs, but last week Lancaster County showed the state that quality in our most important crop is not neglected.

We would like to add our congratulations to the many that undoubtedly have been heaped on the five young Future Farmers who were elected to state office last week. We feel that it is a fine tribute to the farmers of the county, and to the teachers of vocational agriculture as well, to have such a large proportion of the state officers, come from one county.

We believe it is testimony to the fact that agriculture is not passing out of the picture in Lancaster County. And further we believe it points up the fact that good agriculture draws good teachers of vocational agriculture.

Congratulations are in order to the young men, their parents, and their teachers of vocational agriculture.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Never laugh at a person's efforts to speak or write English correctly. Of the four major languages, it is the most difficult to learn. Here's why:

We'll begin with the box, the plural of which is boxes; but the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice; but the plural of houses is houses, not hice.

If the plural of man is men, why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet, or give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and whole set is teeth, why shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?

Then the masculine pronouns are, he, his and him; but imagine the feminine as she, shis, and shim!

The Fillmore (Calif.) Herald

★ ★ ★ ★

Russia Has Its Farm Problems — Between 40 and 69 percent of Russia's farm workers are out of jobs in the winter, posing somewhat of a dilemma to Soviet communist czars. Sounding off on agricultural woes of the country, Soviet economist I. Borodin, reported in a recent publication that of Russia's 31 million collectivized farm workers employed in July, only 18 million still had farm jobs the following January. Attempted cures, mostly ineffective include expanded livestock production and the shipping of field labor — especially youths — to far flung farm labor deficient areas.

A Forest Fire Every 4 Minutes

Forest firefighting forces throughout the country were called out an average of 13 times every hour during 1962, the U S Department of Agriculture reported today.

Statistics compiled by USDA's Forest Service show that a total of 115,345 forest fires burned 4,078,894 acres during 1962, an increase over 1961 when 98,517 fires burned 3,036,219 acres Almost 90 percent of the forest fires in 1962 were man-caused as compared to 84 percent on 1961.

This report is based on figures from Forest Service field offices, the States land management agencies in the Department of the Interior, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In spite of the increase in 1962, the general trend in forest fires has been downward. In 1942, for instance, there were 208,218 forest fires, of which 96 percent were reported as man-caused.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir

Will you please renew my Lancaster Farming. I am enclosing the address label. We enjoy your paper, especially the editorials

Aaron O. Brubaker
Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster.

Lancaster Farming

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Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

God In His World

Lesson for June 23, 1963

Bible Material: Psalms 19; 95; 148.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 97.

IS GOD in His world? Certainly, says every Christian. God is everywhere, and so He must be in His world. Go as far as you like in a man-made satellite exploring space; catch the tail of a comet as it sweeps, once in eternity perhaps, into our orbit; take the rocket-fuel of imagination and rush faster than the speed of light, far beyond all visible galaxies,—always God is there. Certainly God is in His world, this world we see and love or hate, this world of stars and suns, angleworms and atoms, sea and sky and earth and all the creatures living in it. But the next questions are harder and tied closely together. HOW is God in His world, and what good does it do us to know or believe He is here? We can't see Him, and answers to questions in astronomy or physics or botany, and so forth, would be just the same if there were no God. The distance to the sun from here is just the same for an atheist as for a Christian saint.

Dr. Foreman

How God is not here

To be very short with a very long question, let us face it: God is not in His world the way some thinkers suppose He is. He is not in His world as your soul is in your body. The universe is not the garment of God, or the body of God. God is not in the universe in the way we are, namely as a part of it. He is neither a part nor the whole of it, and it is neither a part nor the whole of Him. God is also not in the world as a spectator is in a stadium watching a game. He is all there and maybe yelling His head off for the home team; but He can't get out on the field and mix in the plays, and He couldn't even if He wanted to. God is not just here being entertained, and sometimes not knowing just what the score is. Moreover, God is not here as a product of this world. You are a product of it, you would not be what you are if the universe were utterly different from what it is. But God is not owing His existence to the world or to any one in it. If the universe ceased to be, you would cease to be; but God would be God with or without the universe.

How God is here

All the same, God is here in His universe, in two ways. First He is here as Creator. When we use that word, we do not mean merely a deity who created all things a long time ago. He is here today as creator. A pilot in a small plane runs into turbulent weather. His little plane bounces around, and out of the tail of his eye he can see the wings go up and down as they hit the downdrafts and up-drafts. It would scare some people; but the pilot is not afraid. A little instrument on the dashboard shows the plane can stand this much turbulence. It was constructed so as to stand it. The designer of that plane is in it, seeing that the pilot gets through safely. So God is in the laws of the universe, He is in its reliability, in its beauty no less.

The universe points to God

Two wrong ideas come up here. One is that we can learn nothing about God from the universe. It is a waste of time (some people maintain) for a Christian to study the universe, in other words to be a scientist, because no amount of scientific knowledge brings you a step nearer God. The truth is, however, that we can learn much about God through a study of science. "Maker of heaven and earth" takes on tremendous meaning for people who take the trouble to find out what is known about the worlds God made. The opposite and equally mistaken notion is that we learn all we need to learn about God just from observing the world He made. Quite the contrary; some of the most important and urgent questions we can ask are not to be answered by looking into telescopes or microscopes. How can I come to terms with God? Am I no more to God than other animals are? When I have fallen into sin, does God care? What does God want me to do? How can I keep from being lost in this vast universe? These and other questions turn us from the Creator's wonderful works to His wonderful Word. There we may learn how the wonders of His power are more than matched by the wonders of His grace.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Operate Hay Mow Fans

Many farmers have installed air ducts with an electric fan system of blowing air up through the hay in order to cure it in the barn. This is considered one of the most practical methods of barn curing hay for the average livestock or dairy operator. However, it is important to keep the fan running day and night for the first several days after covering the duct. Without the fan and air movement, the tough hay will heat and be lowered in feed value. Usually 5 to 7 days will be required to remove the excess moisture.

To Phosphate Poultry Manure

Poultry manure that is to be stored over the summer months will lose most of the nitrogen content and considerable phosphorus if piled out in the weather. We advise keeping it under roof and adding about 200 pounds of 20% superphosphate per ton of manure; even in the laying house add 4 pounds of phosphate per 100 hens daily; do not permit the chickens to eat the superphosphate Since poultry manure is high in nitrogen, it should not be used on any crops during the growing season. It's greatest use is for stimulating cover crops or sod crops or other land just prior to plowing down.

To Spray Roses

Black Spot is the most damaging disease for rose growers. This shows up as irregular black blotches on the upper surface of the leaf and affected leaves turn yellow and drop off. Weekly spraying of either folpet, maneb, or captan should control the problem. Insecticide such as DDT or malathion should control the rose insects.

To Carry Insect Repellents

Many families will be taking trips and vacations in the coming months. Mosquitoes, flies, chiggers, or ticks are quite common in woods, parks, and other vacation areas. Many commercial insecticides may be purchased in a small can under pressure. For home use or for camp locations Lindane is very effective against most insects.

Garden Days Set At PSU

Garden Days June 25 to 27 at the Pennsylvania State University will feature "Bonsai," the ancient art of Japanese plant culture, and Japanese flower arranging.

Among the featured speakers is Mrs. Philip M. McKenna, of Greensburg, who has studied flower arranging in Japan on four occasions. Japanese plant culture methods of "Bonsai" will be described by Peter E. Girard, Sr., nursery-man and specialist on "Bonsai" from Geneva, Ohio. Design in flower arranging will be stressed by Mrs. John C. Bayles, of South Orange, N J, noted lecturer and demonstrator of flower arranging. Other features will include disease and insect control, lawn care, late blooming lilacs, and even flower photography.

All meetings will be held in Room 121 Sparks Building at Penn State, announces Samuel Atmore, in charge of registration and room assignments

Advance registration can be done by writing to Mr. Atmore at room 301 Tyson Building, University Park.

An annual feature of Garden Days is a flower show, to be held this year June 25 and 26 The show will include sections for horticulture specimens and artistic classes The show is open to the public at 8 p m. June 25 in the greenhouses behind Tyson building.

The progarm will include 12 speakers from the College of Agriculture faculty at the University

Farm Women 19 Plan Picnic

A family picnic was planned by Farm Women Society 19 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs Samuel Dum, 2191 Greystone Road, East Petersburg

The picnic will be held Sunday, July 7 at 12 30 p m. in Buchanan Park, Lancaster The food and games committee includes Mrs Leroy Hottenstein, Mrs Lester Groff, Mrs. Henry Lehman, Mrs Samuel Dum, Mrs Henry Martin, Mrs. Clarence Newcomer, and Mrs. Abram Root.

Mrs Alfred Moyer, Rohrerstown, demonstrated Crewel embroidery as a hobby at the last meeting

Members voted a $25 donation to the Child Development Center of Lancaster A Christmas box will be sent to the group's Korean orphan and her family.

Mrs. Vernon Newcomer was co-hostess

Penn Manor 4-H Is Entertained

Members of the Penn Manor 4-H Community club were guests of the Drumore Community club at a recent meeting in the Chestnut Level Church house

Club members played get-acquainted games before the short business meeting. Judith Warfel was elected to represent the Penn Manor club in the County Posture Queen contest next month.

Melvin Long, leader of the county 4-H Wildlife club was present to show wildlife slides

Working with individual farmers and with groups, the Agricultural Extension Service has encouraged the application of research findings for the benefit of all people

June is Dairy Month

FARM BUREAU salutes the dairyman! It's a noble tradition and we join all America in celebrating and applauding this occasion.

WHAT BETTER TIME to pause . . . and review your present dairy program? Like all others in business, you must continue to improve lest you fall back. How would you answer the following questions?

1. Are you completely satisfied with your present dairy herd?
2. Are you seeing results from your breeding program?
3. Are you producing milk efficiently — selling at a profit?
4. Are you taking full advantage of D.H.I.A. or Owner Sampler records?
5. Are you helping reduce surplus milk by "culling" non-thrifty cows?
6. Are you using records to guide you in making profitable decisions?

If your answer to each question was "Yes" . . . . . no doubt SOUND MANAGEMENT PRACTICES are being employed on your farm.

If you answered "NO" to some of the questions . . . . . WHAT BETTER TIME to consider F A R M BUREAU'S "Management Assistance Program"?

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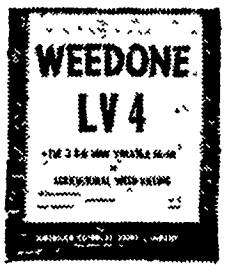

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Boots & Saddles 4-H Club Sees Appaloosa Film

Home movies of Appaloosa horses was one of the features at the recent meeting of the Boots and Saddles 4-H horse and pony club at the home of club leader Paul Sites, Manheim R2

The movies were filmed at Appaloosa sales and stud farms in the western United States by Mrs Gary Shotzberger Jay Wissler presided at the business meeting

Three members Carol Sites Jackie Kulp, and Jerry Stehman presented a demonstration on equitation

The club plans a trail ride at 1 p m Sunday June 23 in Mount Gretna woods Refreshments were served by members' parents after the business meeting

Next meeting of the club will be July 12 at the farm of Clarence Sweigart Denver R2

Farm Women 7 Plan Picnic

Plans for a summer picnic were announced at a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 7 in the home of Mrs Arthur Eshleman Paradise Mrs E D Shreiner was cohostess and Mrs William McIlvaine led devotions

The family style picnic will be held Saturday July 20, at 6 p m at the home of Mr and Mrs Horace Lantz Strasburg R1 In charge will be Mrs Walter Denlinger Mrs Charles Lichty, Mrs Lantz and Mrs Marvin Rice

The society voted $10 for Kenneth Myer of Elizabethtown Area High School who will participate in a goodwill exchange trip to Europe

A sum of $25 was donated to the Paradise Area Civic Association to help in the construction of tennis courts at the Paradise Memorial Park in the near future

It was announced that the English award, donated by the society, was presented to Donna Townsend, Gap at commencement exercises at Pequea Valley High School

Kirkwood 4-H Parents Night Is A Success

Parents were guests of honor at the last meeting of the Kirkwood community 4-H club in Bart-Colerain school

Lois Johnson, vice president was in charge of the meeting in the absence of William Maule who was attending a meeting of the 4-H County Council

Parents made plans for a family picnic at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Maule, Quarryville R2, at the July meeting The Drumore and Garden Spot Clubs will be invited guests

Barbara Maule was elected to represent the club in the county posture queen contest next month Rebecca Ferguson led the group in singing several songs

The Reverend George Shea of the Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church presented a talk on courtesy

Refreshments were served by Mrs Almus Shoemaker, Mrs Gertrude Weicksel Mrs Emily Reath and Mrs Anna Mowery, all of Farm Women Society 15

Farm Women 15 Entertain Guests

Societies 6 and 20 were guests of Farm Women 15 at a recent meeting at Black Rock Retreat, South of Quarryville.

Members answered roll call by giving a description of their weddings

County officers were represented by Mrs Paul Witmer of Mt Joy, vice president Seventy-five guests and members atended During a short business session, Mrs John Frantz, president, appointed a committee to plan for the 25th anniversary of Society 15 to be held in October Mrs Edwin Witmer is chairman of the committee

Dr June Smith was guest speaker at the program She spoke on special education for children Refreshments were served and a theme of roses was carried out in the decorations

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs Chester Ross, Mrs. Lewis E Shoemaker, Mrs John Frantz, Mrs Abram Horr, Mrs Wiley Howett, Mrs Kenneth Shoemaker, Mrs Parke Miller and Miss Pauline Mitchell

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Charles Anderson, Oxford RD It will be a "come as you are" party around the pool on Thursday, July 18 Members will be received at 2 p m

Pequea Valley 4-H Club Meets

By: Karen Mellinger, Reporter

The Pequea Valley 4-H Cooking and Sewing club engaged in a variety of activities at the Monday afternoon meeting in the Intercourse fire hall

The first year cooking group made muffins and a salad, the fourth year group made a punch and Butterscotch Brownies The sewing club girls worked on their skirts and dresses

Next meeting of the club will be at 1 p m, June 24 at the Intercourse fire hall

Fishing is a disease with some men, but it isn't always catching.

Lampeter 4-H Eats Project

Members of the Lampeter Strasburg 4-H Homemaking club made muffins at their Tuesday morning meeting in the home of Mrs Elvin Hess, Strasburg R1

After the muffins were made, under the direction of Miss Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist, members scored and ate their handiwork

President, Carol Hess, was in charge of the meeting Fourteen members were present.

Carol Hess, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Lampeter-Strasburg Homemaking 4-H club at a recent meeting in the home of Elvin Hess, Jr

Other officers elected were Doris Shenk, vice president; Donna Hess, secretary; Lynn Reese, treasurer, Faye Rohrer, news reporter, Sally Lantz, assistant news reporter, Kathy Lantz and Kathy Genkinger, game leaders; Bonnie Miller, song leader, and Carol Hess and Linda Welk, county council representatives

The thirteen members present planned the activities for the year

Protect Tomatoes

Tobacco users can spread mosaic virus disease to tomato plants they handle, warns Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist The virus occurs in many tobaccos, and Bauer urges farm workers not to use tobacco while handling tomato plants and to wash hands with soap and water before doing such work

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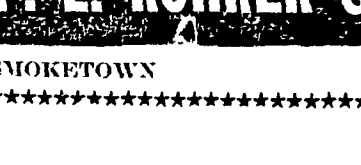
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Whiteside & Weicksel Kirkwood
Warren Sickman Pequea
John J. Hess Kinzers - Vintage

● Pond Care

(Continued from Page 1)

rats, and to see that fish have a plentiful supply of food.

Monthly applications of a complete fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 or 10-15-15, at the rate of 500 pounds per acre of water per year will help maintain proper water color for fish growth A pond owner with crystal clear water is headed for trouble with excessive weed and algae growth, Smith said

If the farm pond already contains much growth of algae or pond scum, Smith recommends treating with bluestone (copper sulfate) at the rate of one pound of the chemical to every million lbs of water. To figure the pounds of water in a pond, multiply the length times width times average depth of the water, and then multiply the cubic feet by 62 5 pounds

Bluestone at the recommended rate should not harm fish, Smith said, but it is advisable to get a permit from fish warden Robert M. Betts, 2272 Manor Ridge Drive, Lancaster, before treating the pond

One of the most common problems with fish growth in farm ponds is overcrowding Smith recommends farmers permit fishing of bluegills at all times and urge fisherman to remove every one that is caught Bass spawn only once per year while bluegills will reproduce several times and soon grow into an imbalance with the bass

If the pond is extremely overstocked and fish are small and stunted. Smith said, the pond may have to be drained and all the fish removed or killed with rotenone powder

Extreme caution must be taken to insure that rotenone does not run out of the pond into a public stream as this material will kill all fish

When restocking, Smith said, it might be well to consider the use of golden shiners instead of bluegills. The rate is 400 golden shiners and 100 bass per acre of water. The shiners are not a food fish, but make a good food supply for the fast growing bass.

Ponds are an important investment on many farms and farm families should make good use of this valuable part of the farm, Smith said

● Egg Sanitizing

(Continued from Page 1)

Division of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets

Hours will be 10 a m to 4 p m , but these will not be all-day sessions, Lawless pointed out "Poultrymen may drop in at any time," he added, "and, if they so desire, bring some of their own eggs for black light examination."

The test, he said, will reveal impurities that remain on the shell and which could possibly carry germs Detergents and soap, although costing about three cents a case less to use, are ineffective against germs that are killed by recommended sanitizing agents, Lawless explained.

● ASCS Offers

(Continued from Page 1)

ing out the conservation practice on the land "

For farmers who may not fully understand just how ACP works, Mr. Seldomridge explained that the program's purpose is to encourage the establishment of soil, water, woodland," and wildlife conservation practices needed in the public interest. The program, therefore, has an incentive type of approach to the problem — it "shares the cost" of sound conservation measures which the farmer would not carry out without such assistance

Funds for this purpose are authorized by Congress in recognition of the fact that the Nation's natural resources are vital not only to the farmers and ranchers who operate the land but also to the health and well-being of each citizen, both now and in the future

ACP practices to promote conservation measures are selected to meet local as well as national conditions Each county has a list of the practices, specifications, and cost-share rates approved for local farmers participating in the program.

In brief, the farmer obtains ACP cooperation by filing a request with the ASC county committee for ACP cost-sharing before carrying out the practice He receives a definite notice from the committee of the extent to which his request has been approved After completion of the practice, the farmer certifies this by filing the necessary report form with the county office His cost-sharing assistance, in the form of either cash or a purchase order for a conservation service or material, usually covers about half the cost of the approved practice.

Farmers who wish further details about ACP are urged to call at the ASC'S County Office.

● Livestock Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

the tour will be taken up in traveling to and from Ohio

Farms will be visited in the Archbold-Wauseon area, a highly concentrated beef and livestock center, as well as farms near Bowling Green and Fremont, Ohio According to Smith, the purpose of the educational tour is to observe some of the larger and more successful livestock operations in the area

A limited number of busses, perhaps two, will be contracted for the trip and advance reservations and deposits will be required. Reservations will be made on a first-come-first-served basis, Smith said, but no reservations will be made until plans are complete and cost figures have been established.

The tour is being sponsored by the county extension service and arrangements are being made with several Ohio county agents and livestock specialists.

The county committee on arrangements includes C Warren Leininger, Denver R2, chairman; David Buckwalter, Jr , Lititz R3, J Harold Frey, Marietta R1, Robert Johnson, representing the Lancaster Livestock Exchange, Eugene Hoover, Lititz R3, Harold G Rohrer, 1623 Book Road, Lancaster, Ira L Rutt, Peach Bottom, John W Sangrey, Conestoga R2, and Eugene Wissler, New Holland R1.

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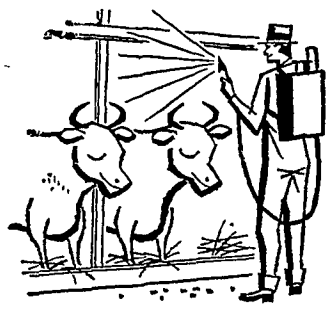

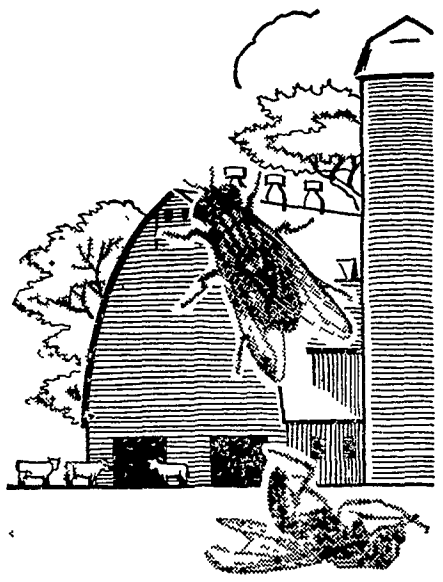

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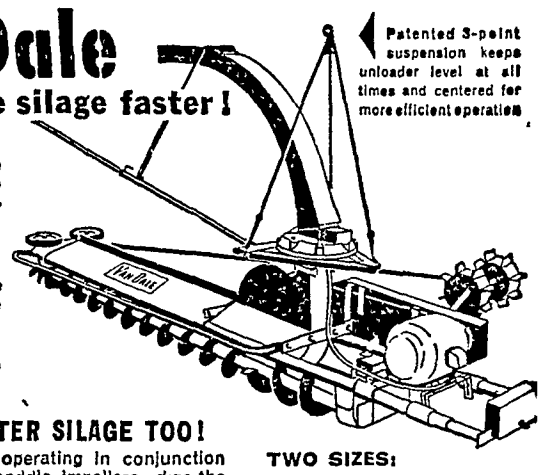

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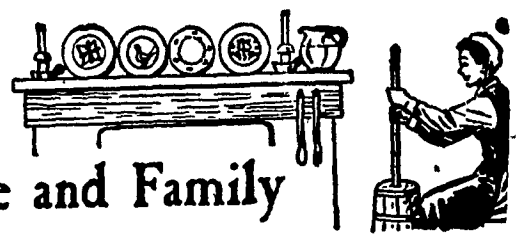

For the Farm Wife and Family

Home-Made Ice Cream

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Can you remember the old-fashioned ice cream parties there used to be in the summertime — the kind where everyone took a turn at turning the freezer between "times up" at baseball or dips in the pond.

Today, hand freezers are hard to find Instead electrical gadgets are being produced that turn out ice cream with a flick of the switch. One of these fits into an ice cube tray and operates in the freezer compartment of a refrigerator Another electrifies the old-time freezer

If you have either of these electric ice cream makers — or if you still have an old-fashioned hand freezer — you're probably looking forward to lots of home-made ice cream this summer. Here are some tips on making ice cream in a freezer — either electric or hand operated

1) Thoroughly cool the mix after it is prepared and if possible keep it in the refrigerator for a few hours or even overnight This will improve the flavor and texture

2) Don't fill the freezer more than two-thirds full of mix Otherwise, there'll not be enough room for the increased bulk caused by whipping

3) Use about 6 pounds of crushed ice, 1 pint of cold water, and 1 pound of rock salt or common table salt to freeze a 2-quart batch

4) When the ice cream is frozen, remove the dasher and pack the freezer with a mixture of crushed ice and salt — about 1 part salt to 8 parts ice (by weight) Cover with newspaper and let stand about 2 hours. Or, if you really want to go modern, wash off the container and put the container and all in your home freezer.

For a home-made ice cream that will bring the kids running, we suggest this recipe:

HOME-MADE VANILLA ICE CREAM

- 2 cups sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 cups milk
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons vanilla
- 4 cups light (table) cream

Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt in the top of a double boiler Blend in milk gradually Cook over boiling water, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 12 to 15 minutes Stir a small amount of the hot cornstarch mixture into the beaten eggs, then stir the eggs into the remaining cornstarch mixture Cook over boiling water 4 to 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly Chill thoroughly. This is essential for a smooth ice cream.)

Stir in vanilla and chilled cream. Fill a 1-gallon freezer container not more than ⅔ full. Freeze in a hand-cranked or electric freezer with a mixture of 1 part ice cream salt and 6 parts crushed ice.

Remove dasher and repack freezer with ice and salt mixture (1 part salt to 8 parts ice) and allow to ripen in the freezer about 2 hours. Or, pack ice cream into freezer containers and harden in a home freezer. Makes 3½ quarts ice cream, enough for about 28 servings.

As a special treat, serve the ice cream topped with fresh strawberries, blackberries, or bing cherries. Or, you may want to add the fresh fruit to the ice cream itself. Rub 1 cup of sweetened fruit through a wire strainer or crush it fine with a fork. Add the fruit to the chilled mix just before freezing.

* * * *

There is just about every flavor that you can think of available in commercially-made ice creams these days. Using a popular summer flavor, peach, make this party dessert.

PEACH PARTY PIE

- 1 quart peach ice cream
- 1½ cups finely crushed ginger snaps
- ½ cup shredded coconut
- ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ cup peach preserves

Combine ginger snaps, coconut, and butter Pat into a 9-inch pie pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 5 minutes. Cool.

Fill pie shell with ice cream slightly softened. Blend cinnamon and nutmeg into whipping cream. Beat whipping cream until stiff. Fold in peach preserves. Spoon over top of pie.

* * * *

Treat the family to the smoothest chocolate pie ever made. Bake your fudge pie ahead and top with ice cream at serving time.

FUDGE PIE A LA MODE

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 quart ice cream

In a saucepan melt butter and chocolate together over very low heat. With rotary beater, beat in sugar, eggs corn syrup, salt and vanilla until just blended. Pour into 9-inch pie shell. Bake 30-35 minutes in a 350 degree oven or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge come out clean. (Do not overbake. Pie should shake a little in the center like a custard so it will not be too stiff when cool.) Cool pie thoroughly. To serve: spoon ice cream to cover center of pie or top each serving with a scoop of ice cream.

* * * *

Here's a wonderful new way to enjoy ice cream and strawberries. Combine them in Alaskan Pie, crowned with a high billowy meringue.

ALASKAN PIE

SWEET PASTRY:

- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- Dash of salt

FILLING:

- 1 pint strawberry ice cream
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

MERINGUE:

- 3 large egg whites (about ½ cup)
- ¾ cup sugar

STRAWBERRY SAUCE:

1 cup sweetened fresh strawberries OR 1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed.

In a small mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until fluffy; beat in egg yolk Mix in flour and salt just enough to blend well. Pat into 9-inch pan, prick bottom and sides of pastry and bake 10 minutes in a 450 degree oven, cool on a wire rack. When pastry is completely

(Continued on Page 9)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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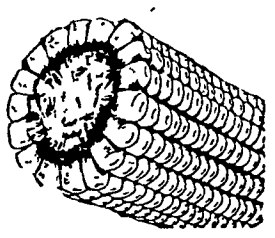

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(Continued from Page 8)

cool, spoon strawberry ice cream into bottom, leveling top smoothly; freeze. Top frozen strawberry ice cream layer with vanilla ice cream, leveling top smoothly; freeze.

Preheat oven to 550 degrees. Prepare Meringue by beating egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time until stiff peaks form and all sugar is dissolved. Quickly top pie, covering ice cream completely and sealing edges*. Place on wooden board, then into oven for 3 to 4 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve immediately, or place in freezer. A few hours before serving, Alaskan Pie can be cut into servings and returned to freezer for easier service Top each serving with Strawberry sauce.

*Pie may be returned to freezer at this point, and baked just before ready to serve.

VARIATION: Raspberry-Mocha Pie — Substitute 1 pint coffee ice cream for the strawberry and 1 pint of raspberry sherbet for the vanilla ice cream. Top with fudge sauce in place of Strawberry Sauce. Makes 7 servings.

Another party perfect dessert is this luscious Peach Caramel Ice Cream Pie. Prepare it ahead and whisk it from the freezer when you're ready to serve.

PEACH CARAMEL ICE CREAM PIE

- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ⅓ cup butter, melted
- 1 cup fresh peach slices, OR 12-ounce package frozen peach slices, thawed
- 2 pints vanilla ice cream, softened
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Mix together crumbs and sugar; blend in butter Press firmly against bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Bake 8-10 minutes in a 350 degree oven. chill in freezer. Drain peaches, reserve syrup. Stir in 1 pint ice cream to soften, stir in half of the peaches. Spread in crust; freeze. In a saucepan combine butter, brown sugar and 1 tablespoon peach syrup, bring to boil; cook about 8 minutes to thicken. Remove from heat; stir in ¼ cup pecans, cool. Spread over ice cream in crust; return to freezer. Stir second pint ice cream to soften; stir in remaining peaches; spread over caramel layer. Top with remaining ¼ cup pecans; freeze.

* * * *

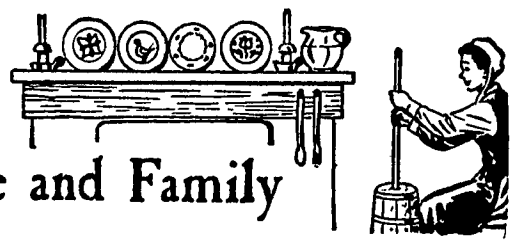
This Glace Elegant is simple to fix and supremely delicious.

GLACE ELEGANT

- 2 pints (rectangular cartons) vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
- ½ cup finely chopped almonds
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
- 4-5 drops green food coloring
- 3 drops peppermint extract

Cut each pint of ice cream into 4 wide slices, freeze firm. In a saucepan saute almonds in butter; add chocolate, stir until melted. Remove from heat, stir in sugar and 1 tablespoon cream; cool. Spread chocolate mixture evenly on waxed paper to 11x7½ inch rectangle. (The easy way is to roll it out between two sheets of waxed paper.) Chill Cut into 4 strips each to be 7½ inches long, cutting through waxed paper. On foil covered cardboard place two slices of ice cream end to end, top with strip of chocolate mixture (invert and peel away

(Continued on Page 14)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

To Prevent Mildew In House

THURSTON

It's easier to prevent mildew than to repair mildew damage During periods of high humidity, mildew can be a problem.

In mildew prevention, the idea is to keep the house well-aired, keep surfaces clean, and keep the atmosphere as dry as possible

Greasy film on walls and other surfaces contains nutrients that mildew organisms thrive on . . especially during warm damp weather That's why it's important to keep surfaces clean and dry to prevent growth of mildew spores

During hot, humid weather keep doors and windows shut so that outside moisture cannot get in. Open windows when outside air is dry to prevent mustiness Take advantage of cool night air to freshen the air in shower stall, bathroom, and other musty areas. An electric fan helps to force warm, moist air out quickly and circulates fresh air.

A dehumidifier in the basement will prevent mildew and a musty odor.

Molds are always in the air, but the ones that cause mildew need moisture, warmth, and poorly lighted and aired surroundings to grow.

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(Continued on Page 14)

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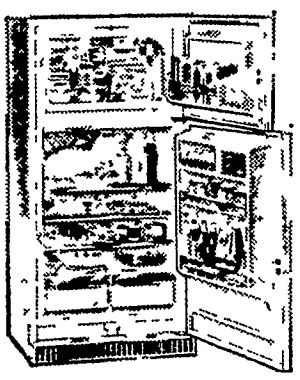

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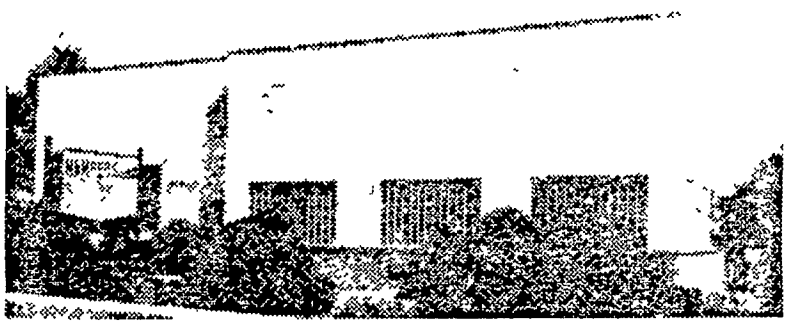

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STARTING YOUNG ARE THESE TWO 4-H members, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4. Jesse, left, and his sister Cynthia pose their Guernsey heifers for Associate County Agent, Victor Plastow. This is the first year either has had a club calf.

L. F. Photo.

planting was completed, but we found the family in the field cultivating tobacco.

As Bollinger, a leader in the County 4-H Holstein club, drove the tractor, Mrs. Bollinger and son Donald worked the hoers around the young tobacco plants. As we arrived, they finished the cultivating job and came to the barn to show us Donald's 4-H Holstein heifer. Seventeen year old Donald, treasurer of the club, produced his project book, which Plastow scored, and then paraded his heifer up and down the bacco was also in progress, but walkway to show us she is halter broken.

After some suggestions on heifer management for Donald and some discussion on fly control and a look at a young bull, we were on our way to the farm of Kenneth Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1.

At the Eshleman farm, tobacco planting was also in progres, but this time the beds were at home, and we found the family busily pulling plants.

Linda and Donna stopped work long enough to halter their Ayrshire heifers and parade them around the barnlot.

THE JACOB BOLLINGER FAMILY seems to be posing for a family portrait as they exhibit a 4-H project heifer for the county agent. Left to right, they are Mrs. Bollinger, Betty, Nancy, who is also a 4-H club member, Jacob Bollinger, and John, holding the halter strap. Associate county agent, Victor Plastow, is at far right. The Lititz R4 family have a Guernsey herd.

L. F. Photo.

(Continued on Page 11)

● Extension Agent

(Continued from Page 1)

Agent, Arnold Lueck, takes most of the problems dealing with field and horticultural crops Homemaking activities are coordinated by Miss Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist.

Plastow came to the county in 1955 with a year's experience in extension work in Northampton County He had been hired on a temporary basis in that county, and when the county agent came back, Plastow was transferred to Lancaster as an Assistant County Agent

His seven years and two months as a DHIA milk tester and his positions as herdsman at the E D King farms, Coopersburg and later at the Norristown state hospital, gave him a good background for his dairy work in the county

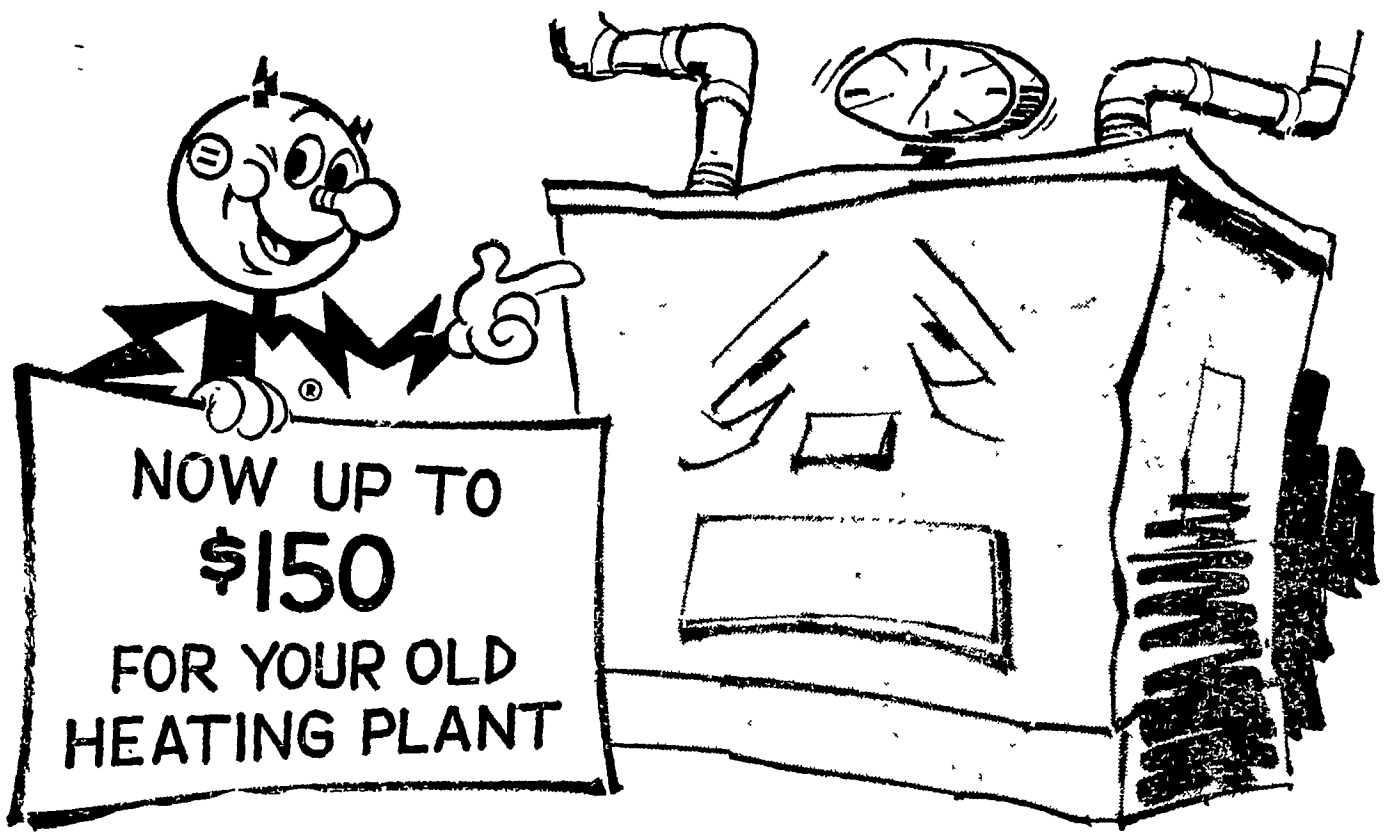
Plastow did not start out with the idea of becoming a county agent He grew up on a Columbia County dairy farm, lived with an Uncle while he attended Benton High School, and graduated from the vocational agriculture course in 1938 In the Spring of 1939 he took a two months course in milk testing at the Pennsylvania State University and became the DHIA supervisor for all of Carbon and Lehigh Counties and part of Northumberland County

All during the seven years I was testing milk, I hoped to be able to go back to Penn State and earn a degree, he said In 1946 he took the job as herdsman with the King farm, but after two months, he was made herdsman at Norristown State Hospital where he worked for four years

In 1950 he realized his ambition of returning to college where he enrolled in the dairy production curriculum During the four years in college he continued to do some milk testing for Paul Williams, the head of DHIA work in the state He did check testing of herds on Advanced Registry almost every week end during his college days, and continued to work with Williams until October after he graduated in 1954

Our first stop was at the farm of Harry Mumma, Manheim R1 Plastow wanted to see Mumma about some DHIA business, but tobacco planting was underway and Harry was not at home

At the farm of Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1, tobacco



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SHOW HEIFERS GET SOME TRAINING for the benefit of the county extension agent. Linda and Donna Eshleman, left to right, pose their Ayrshire heifneth Eshleman looks on. Club members Plastow, far right, as their father, Kenneth Eshelman looks on. Club members rely on parents and leaders for help with project calves, and this was no exception. Mr. Eshleman lent a hand in posing the heifers and stood by to help keep them in place for the photographer. L. F. Photo.

● Extension Agent

(Continued From Page 10)

Again Plastow checked and scored the record books and checked the girls' knowledge of management practices. Sister Sandra was not at home, but her heifer was also pointed out to us.

Eshleman, a leader in the county Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H club, is planting Pen Bel 69 tobacco, and was anxious to get it in the field early, but he took time out to help the girls show their heifers

Over lunch we discussed Plastow's accomplishments since he came to the county He has coached three state championship dairy judging teams and had one team go all the way to fourth place in national competition at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, in 1961. He had coached the Northampton County team which won the state championship the year he came to Lancaster

He has coached three state championship dairy demonstration teams and saw one of them win a blue ribbon at the Waterloo show The other two teams attended the National Dairy Conference at Chicago, but did not enter national competition.

In 1954 he escorted the Pennsylvania 4-H livestock judging team to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. He has attended the National County Agents convention in Philadelphia, Huston, Texas, Miami Beach, New York City, and Las Crus, New Mexico In 1957 he was advanced to the position of Associate County Agent.

Tobacco planting was again under way when we stopped at the farm of Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4 Young Jesse and his sister, Cynthia, both first year members were anxious for us to see their Guernsey calves, and brought books and questions for the county agent to check and answer.

After I took a picture of the heifers and let a cow push me against a doorway, breaking the camera, we were on our way again.

I took another picture, holding the camera view finder in place with my third hand, of the Jacob Bollinger family at Lititz R4

John Bollinger brought out his first project heifer for our inspection and Nancy Bollinger brought her first calf heifer off pasture for us to see Books were again checked and Nancy had some questions about the dairy demonstration she will present with the help of Nancy Stoltzfus, Ronks R1

An afternoon appointment with the dentist cut short our afternoon ride, but as we headed back toward Lititz I asked Plastow what he likes most about his work "I get a lot of satisfaction out of working with youth, and I have a lot of admiration for the youth of Lancaster County," he said

"Of course, I am proud of the DHIA in the county, and I think a lot of the credit is due to close-knit family operations where the entire family participates in the dairy enterprize." he added.

Plastow went back to clear up some details and be ready for the following day when a specialist in Agricultural Engineering would be in the county to work out some problems in building remodeling. I hurried to keep my date with the dentist's drill

As the drill shreiked its path up behind my left eye, I thought back on the day with the extension worker This, too, is agriculture, I thought.

● Barley Support

(continued from page 1)

kind was available under the 1962 feed grain program

The basic loan rate is for barley grading No 2 or better It is adjusted by discounts for grade and quality to determine support prices for individual producers The discount schedule is the same as for the 1962 crop

The Chairman reminded growers that price support on 1963-crop barley will be available to those producers who participate in the 1963 feed grain program by diverting at least 20 percent of their total barley, corn, or grain sorghum acreage to conserving use

The United States lost only one aircraft carrier by enemy action in World War 2 — the U S Block Island, near the Azores, by a German submarine

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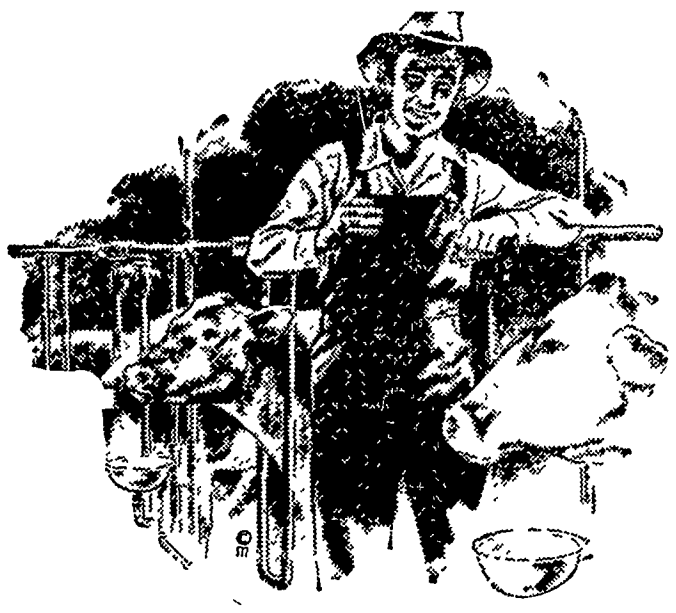

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MOTHER AND SON GO OVER RECORDS of Carl Ginder's FFA farming program at the Kitchen table Carl keeps complete records on his farming program, but "I try to help and encourage him," Mrs. Ralph Ginder says. Carl, the newly elected state FFA president, gives much of the credit for his success to his parents L. F. Photo.

Unlimited Feeding Of Dairy Cows May Not Be Most Economical Plan

Unlimited feeding of all dairy cows in a herd is generally not profitable, a U S Department of Agriculture scientist said today

It cows are fed individually according to their production, a few might justify extra rations. Norman W Hooven, Jr , of USDA s Agricultural Research Service told the American Dairy Science Association which is meeting at Purdue University.

In studies at Beltsville, Md Mr Hooven and Dr Ronald D Plowman found that a group of cows unlimited feed produced about the same amount of milk as a group fed a controlled amount But they ate more feed gained more weight, and converted feed to milk less efficiently

The ARS dairy husbandmen studied two groups of cows during their second lactations The cows selected for this test had produced nearly the same amount of milk during their first lactation when fed rations that met their requirements for maintenance and production

During this test one group was fed an unlimited ration of grain, hay and silage The other group was fed similarly at a rate 10 percent higher than a standard ration—Morrison s—that is recommended to meet the maximum requirements for lactating cows. The big eaters produced an average of 13,234 pounds of 4 percent milk (fat-corrected), compared with 13,232 pounds averaged by the control group

Mr Hooven reported that production of the cows on unlimited feed varied considerably Some produced more, some about the same, and some less than cows on controlled feed

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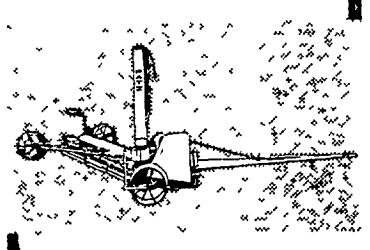

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● FFA President

(Continued from Page 1)

state's highest FFA office last week.

Miller said when Carl was elected president of the Witness Oak chapter at Donegal High School last year the boys "really respected his outstanding leadership He put a lot of vertebra in the backbone of the agriculture department at the school"

Carl, the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ginder, graduated from Donegal High School on June 4 of this year and plans to continue farming at home and on a rented farm nearby.

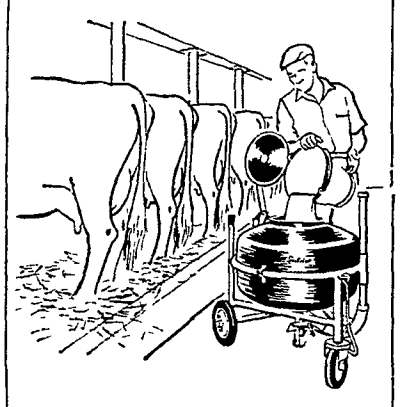
He will do very little farming this summer, however Plans right now call for a five or six week trip to the West Coast with six other graduates of the Donegal vocational agriculture department

The trip, paid for with money earned by the FFA chapter on group farming programs, is scheduled to begin on July 8, but the complete schedule has not been worked out The boys, along with Mr Harry Smith, Mount Joy R4, who will act as chaperone, will travel by a southern route stopping at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, California fruit and dairy farms, Carnation in Detroit. Farms in Washington and Yellowstone Park. On the way home they will stop for a visit at the General Motors plant

CORN PLANTS ARE THICK on the farm of Carl Ginder, the newly elected state FFA president shows his teacher of vocational agriculture, Grant Miller, how thick the stand is on his rented farm. I try to get about 20,000 plants per acre, he said. L. F. Photo.

Carl farms with his parents on the 110 acre farm where he and his father were both

(Continued on Page 13)



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- Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.
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- Two sizes.
- Low-cost sanitizing.

For Further Information, Write:

MILK PORTER CO., LTD.

2 Eastpark Boulevard, Scarboro, (Metro Toronto) Canada

Dealer Inquiries Invited

Approved for City of Philadelphia

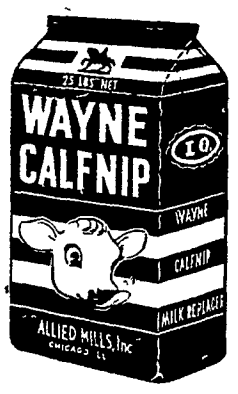
Amos H. Rutt

R. D. 2, Quarryville, Penna.

ST. 6-3897

RAISE YOUR CALVES at LOWER COST on **WAYNE CALFNIP** MILK REPLACER

Packed in convenient 25 lb. bags, with plastic inner-liner and handy measuring cup. Feeding guide printed right on the bag. Proved by 20 million calves—come in and get the latest calf feeding facts!



- LOOKS like milk
- TASTES like milk
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DUTCHMAN FEED-MILLS, INC.
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POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
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JOHN DEERE

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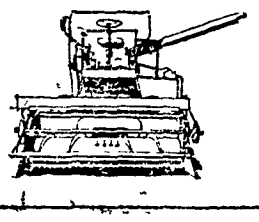
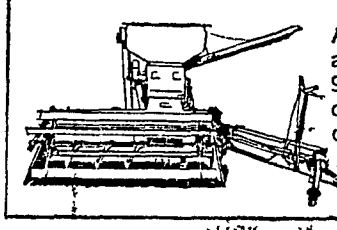
40 Self-Propelled



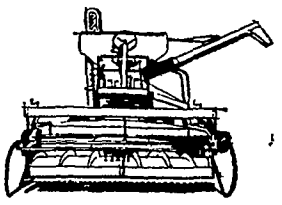
This economical combine has 8 or 10 ft platform; uses a 2 row corn attachment. Has 24⅝ in. cylinder, 42 h.p. engine, 32-bu. grain tank. Weighs approx. 5000 lb.

42 Pull-Type



A pull-type as versatile as any self-propelled—9-ft. platform, 2-row corn attachment. PTO drive. It has a 24⅝-in. cylinder and a 32-bu. grain tank. 4010 lb.

plus 45, 55, 95, 105 Self-Propelleds



The 45, 55, 95, and 105 round out the most complete line on today's market—*The Long Green Line of John Deere* Combines. There is a John Deere right for you.

CHOOSE FROM THE LONG GREEN LINE OF CUSTOMERIZED JOHN DEERE COMBINES

CORN CULTIVATION IS DELAYED for the minute as the photograhper snaps the newly elected state FFA president Carl Ginder, his father, and his teacher of vocational agriculture. Carl is far left, Ralph Ginder is center and Grant Miller is far right. Ginders had just completed cultivating corn and were cleaning the tractor and equipment while they waited for the reporter.

L. F. Photo.

● FFA President

(continued from page 12)

born. Ralph Ginder purchased the farm from his parents just two months ago

The 31 Holsteins furnish the major portion of the farm income on the home farm with three acres of potatoes as the only cash crop.

On a 30 acre rented farm nearby, Carl grows two acres of tobacco 10 acres of corn, nine acres of wheat and barley and about 10 acres of hay He feeds the corn and hay to beef cattle

Carl started his FFA farming program with one show steer and an acre of tobacco when he was a freshman He repeated this program in his sophomore year, but when he became a junior, he rented the farm and put four beef heifers on feed.

When he sold the heifers last October, he bought 12 steers and fed them through the winter He sold them in the spring, but found replacements were high in price He still had some corn to feed, so he bought five Holstein steers in April and plans to sell them at about 12,000 pounds. He believes the lower initial cost and the rapid growth rate will make him more money than higher priced beef type steers

Carl has a good knowledge of livestock winning first place in FFA swine judging and third place in poultry judging at Lampeter fair in 1960 At the same fair he won third place with his steer which went on to take third place in both the Elizabethtown and Manheim fairs the same year. He won a bronze medal in livestock judging at the 1961 state FFA week at Penn State.

He has been active in FFA holding the office of local secretary in 1961-62, local president in 1962-63, and County secretary in the same year He served on the program of work committee and the tobacco committee in his local chapter

His activities in FFA and in the chorus and Young People's group at church won the Boy of the Month award for him at his school in March. The award is sponsored by the Mount Joy Rotary club and recipients are selected by the school faculty.

He won his chapter's FFA Foundation medals for public speaking and livestock farming at the annual banquet this year

At present Carl and his father plan no enlargement of their farming program, and Carl believes this is as it should be since he will be busy many days this year directing the work of the state's Future Farmers.

As a father of a former state officer once said, "Sometimes FFA seems to stand for Father Farms Alone".

Martin's Limestone

For alert, aggressive farming that produces profitable crops!

IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc.
Blue Ball, Pa.

New Holland 354-2112
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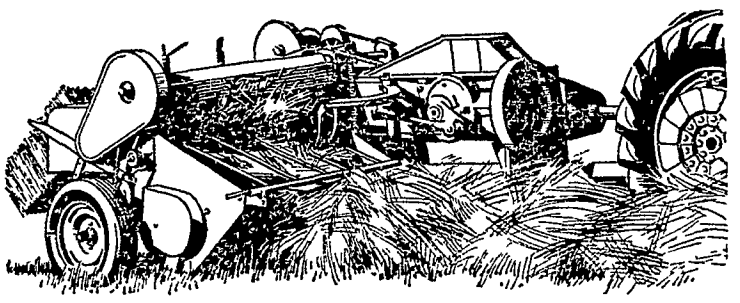
New! IMPROVEMENTS for better-than-ever BALING PERFORMANCE!



FORD 250 HAY BALERS

- ✓ New—Choose the bale length you want—from 12 to 50 inches—with new bale metering assembly.
- ✓ New—V-belt pick-up and auger drive provides increased life of pick-up teeth.
- ✓ New—Maneuverability of PTO model.
- ✓ New—Greater baling capacity of engine models provided by increased power.
- ✓ New—Strength and ruggedness throughout for more money saving endurance.

. . . These, and other improvements, add still more to the already proved performance of Ford 250 Hay Balers. Ask about easy terms!

See us *now*—for the full story on *today's best baler buy!*

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Now, 10% More Milk

Dairymen everywhere are talking about Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feed—the biggest breakthrough in dairy cattle nutrition in this century. In herd after herd, the story is the same: *more milk on the same amount of feed.*

Based on an entirely new principle in ruminant nutrition, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy produces up to 20% more usable energy than regular Super Milking Feed. And records show this extra energy results in an average of 10% more milk after only 4 weeks on feed.

What would 10% more milk mean for your profits?

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Kirkwood

BEST FOOD BUYS

Bargains Seen In Beef Products

Selected cuts of beef and fryer chicken continue to head the list of meat values at most area food stores, points out Harold Neigh, consumer marketing specialist at Penn State.

With unusually large supplies of beef available this spring, retailers have been able to offer frequent specials in beef. Generally, the decrease in retail beef price, has been most vident in many low-priced specials. Some cuts have been at the lowest price in a number of years. In a declining market, the retailer is more likely to pass on lower prices in the form of weekend specials rather than lower prices a few cents on all cuts This way the retailer can offer a real bargain in a few cuts Because the beef market has been declining all spring selected beef cuts have been a featured item about every weekend. Prices are beginning to rise some but are expected to remain favorable to shoppers during most of the summer.

Fryer chicken prices haven't changed much from week to week except when selected for weekend featuring. Fryers are popular, especially in warm weather because of the ease and quickness of preparation. So they make a good traffic builder when on special: Even though retailers may just break even on fryer sales, they hope to make it up in increased trade or to even hold on to customers because of the increasing competition in the food business. No big price change is likely, but prices will probably decline a little in the weeks ahead.

Most fresh produce is in heavy supply with quality reported good for many items Prices are low if not downright cheap, as for instance watermelons Lettuce, among the exceptions, holds its high cost position until new fields come into production Short supplied citrus and apples also remain high in price Bargain buys in strawberries and cantaloupe are stressed in area stores. Plums, cherries and white grapes are selling at first-of-season high prices.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

heavy for its size A clean, crisp, and tender looking head is a good buy. A wilted, rust-marked or decayed head is wasteful Watch for a water-soaked or discolored appearance on outer leaves of iceburg lettuce—it may indicate decay penetrating the interior of the head

Store lettuce in the refrigerator crisper or in a plastic bag to hold down loss of moisture. It's a good idea to wash lettuce before refrigerating it—this helps it stay crisp while in storage Also lettuce is ready for use when you need it Wash lettuce under cold running water, stem end up, then drain well and pat dry to remove any excess moisture.

Milk Is A Bargain

Any way you drink it, and during June, Dairy Month, you can use more than your usual share of it Nutritionally, milk is an outstanding source of calcium, protein, vitamin A, and riboflavin Milk also supplies a dozen or more essential nutrients including phosphorus, thiamine, and niacin Milk is for everyone—young and old alike.

Good To Know Anytime

One way to relieve household clutter is to throw away—or give away—articles you no longer use. This takes unbelievable will power, but it's worth it. One good guide to help you decide which items to discard is: If you haven't used an item within the last one or two years, out it goes.

Before sending clothes to the drycleaner or taking them to the coin-operated drycleaning establishment, close zippers as you do for laundering Fasten hooks so they won't catch on other articles Remove any fancy buttons or ornaments to preserve them. Identify spots or stains that may need some pretreating.

Care Extends Wear Of Suits

Hanging men's suits on correctly designed hangers helps to keep the shape of coats and trousers, reminds Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. For coats, use wooden hangers designed so they are neither too wide nor too narrow for the shoulders Leave the coat unbuttoned while hanging. Hang trousers by the cuffs on trouser hangers to prevent folds

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

paper) Repeat three more times alternating ice cream and chocolate, ending with chocolate; freeze Fold food coloring and flavoring into whipped cream. Frost sides of loaf, decorate around top edge with whipped cream put through a decorator tube. Return to freezer to set cream, about 1 hour. To serve, slice when frozen quite hard 6-8 servings.

* * * *

ICE CREAM BLOCKS

Here's a grand idea for a kiddie party. It features decorated blocks of ice cream, a gaily colored top as a center decoration, and an assortment of sugar cookies.

To make the decorated blocks, buy three pints of ice cream. Try vanilla, chocolate and strawberry — the universal favorites of children.

Cut each pint lengthwise, then crosswise to form four squares Place these squares on a piece of foil-covered cardboard (be sure to leave a space between each piece) and place immediately in your freezer. Leave them there overnight or several days, so they'll get hard — the harder the better.

Later, when you have the time, make up a batch of butter icing Divide this so you can make some chocolate, some plain Or, add food coloring to part of the batch

Now remove one ice cream square at a time and decorate to your heart's content Here's a hint, though It's easier to put the edging on the blocks first, then the letter or numbers.

Don't worry if the block starts to melt while you're still decorating it Just pop harden while you work on it back in the freezer to another. When you're finished, you may either return the blocks to the freezer or serve them immediately

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

go carlot dressed trade, steer heifer beef steady to 25 lower Cow beef steady to 50 lower.

Average cost all steers estimated to be 22 50. Weeks top 24 00, lowest since July '61 and equals the low since July 1956.

Slaughter steers Near 10 loads Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 24 00. Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 23.00-23 75 Bulk Choice 900-1300 lbs. 22 50-23 25. Load High Choice 1150 lbs 23.50. Bulk Choice 1200-1400 lbs. 22.00-22.75. Comparable grade 1400-1500 lbs. 21 50-22.50. Two loads High Choice 1445 lbs. 22.75. Good 900-1250 lbs. 21.-25-22 25, load High Good 1000 lbs. 22.50 and loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 21.75-22.25. Standard and low Good 19.50-21.00.

Slaughter heifers: Load High Choice and Prime 960 lbs. 23.50, several loads High Choice with few Prime 950-1075 lbs. 23.25, Bulk Good 20.25-21.75.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 15.50-17.00, wasty fat Commercial 15.00 and Utility Holsteins up to 16 75. Canner and Cutter 13.50-16.00, closing mostly 14 00-16 00.

Feeders Load Choice 880 lb steers 23.35, load Choice 950 lbs 22 75.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY NIGHT SALE

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. 30.

THURSDAY - June 27, 1963 - 7:30 P.M.

40 Head - T.B. & Bang's Cert. 100% Vacc.

Nearly all fresh or due within 30 days of sale date

One outstanding bull of breeding age, a son of famous "FLASH".

The sale includes 15 top heifers, records over 10,000# of milk on dams. Also a group of cows recently fresh that average 64# per day right now. These come from Conn.

Majority of heifers from Ohio. They don't send good ones such a long distance unless they know they will please the buyers.

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

Reconditioned **AGRICULTURAL** Value Checked

and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

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John Deere 420
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John Deere B
Allis-Chalmers W
Allis-Chalmers G with cultivator & corn planter
Farmall F-20

CULTIVATORS
John Deere
Oliver
McDeering

HAY CONDITIONERS
John Deere 1
Brillion Hay Crusher

RAKES
John Deere

BALERS
New Holland 68, 76 & 77

SILAGE EQUIPMENT
Corn Shredder
5' Cutter Bar for 8 Harvester
Gehl 2 Row Self-Propelled Harvester w/Row Crop Attach. & Cutter Bar
Lundell Chopper
Allis-Chalmers Blower

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
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Massey-Ferguson 65 w/ Loader and Backhoe
John Deere 440IC Crawler Loader
John Deere model 51 backhoe
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Allis-Chalmers HD5G Crawler Loader
Hough Payloader with backhoe
Oliver HG42 w/Angling Blade
Oliver BGS Crawler
Oliver OC3 Crawler Loader w/3 pt. Hitch & P.T.O.
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John Deere Nos. 5 - 8 - 10
Kosch Side Mounted
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New Holland Semi-mtd. 7'

ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.

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CHERRIES ARE RIPE

LARGE DARK SWEET CHERRIES

Large Light Cherries-Red Pie Cherries

Pick Them Yourself — Pay by the Pound

Bring your containers — We supply the Ladders

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Daily 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Sat. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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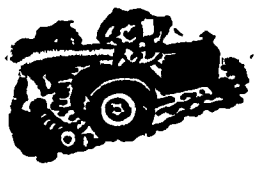
SHANK FRUIT FARMS

New Danville Pike #6, Lancaster, Pa.

Pa. Route 324 Ph. 392-6022



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

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R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

For Sale — Hay Crimpers, crushers, mowers, rakes, balers, elevators, harvesters, blowers, choppers, rotary hoes, weeders, 1 and 2 row transplanters.

Keener Equipment Co.
Phone 569-9861
R. D. 3 Lancaster, Pa.

Used hay crimper, 7 ft. mower. New Idea rakes and conditioner. WILBUR GRAYBILL, Lititz 626-5221.

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MOWERS - A-C 80R, #7 Trailer & #3, HAY CONDITIONERS JD, NH and Cunningham, RAKES - N I. and Case 4 bar, BALER - IHC #55 PTO, NH 66 and 68; CHOPPERS Brady, ROTARY CUTTERS - Case, Woods and AC; DRILLS - J D. Ontario and Gandy.

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Any dairymen that read this ad and is interested in putting on the best in Western Dairy cows, either close of fresh or bred for early fall, please contact us right away by dropping us a card giving your name and farm location and one of us will contact you direct at your farm to make arrangements and you can depend on good service 50 years of experience Terms cash or liberal credit. Our cows pay for themselves.

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Area Code 609
Phone AMherst 7-1101

Explore Before Buying Book

Before buying a book for a child, you may wish to experiment with it first. Mrs. Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension child development specialist, suggests you use the local library frequently to explore various books on a variety of subjects. As you watch a child with his books, you'll learn which ones will be most suitable to buy.

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Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

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Thurs. Eve., June 27 — 7 P.M. — Brandes herd of 61 Registered Holsteins, on Brandes Road, out of Hallsport, between Whitesville and Wellsville, ready for interstate shipment, all raised on the farm with top bloodlines from the Clarence and Edward Brandes herds!! Zero 400 gal. Tank and Dumping Station. 3 Surge Units. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brandes, Jr. Request full sale brochure from Rumseys' - Whitesville, N Y.

Big Dispersal — Tues Eve, June 25 — 4 30 P M. at the Orcutt Farm in North Fork between Westfield and Whitesville. Due to ill health and old age, selling at 4:30 an excellent housefull of cleanest furnishings followed by small tools at 6.30, full line farm equipment at 8 P M, and an outstanding herd of 37 Purebred Holsteins at 9 P M. (21 cows are now giving 13 full cans, with 2/3 Fall freshening and test at the plant 3 6 to 4% — a real place to spend your cow dollars!) A beautifully-located 318 Acre Farm is also for sale: in excellent state of cultivation, well-watered, with good farm buildings, 2 fine homes (1 brick and 1 newly-rebuilt frame) with free natural gas to both homes and barns — a real farm opportunity for someone'! Watch for further ads of this topper, owned by Mr and Mrs Ernest Orcutt and Mr. and Mrs Harold Orcutt and sold by Rumseys'.

SELLING 200 HEAD Cattle & 50 horses at Special Shenandoah Cattle & Horse Sale, Wed, June 26 at Union Stockyards, Staunton, Va, due to drought conditions. 200 registered & commercial Angus cows, heifers, calves, bulls Many cows with calves at side and rebred Complete dispersal several small herds. Sold singly & in trailer load lots Also selling outstanding group 50 horses & ponies including registered walking & quarter horses, several with colts, top Conomara gelding, pair registered palomino geldings, pair matched Welsh geldings, matched pair greys — all from famous Brays Island Plantation Top Arabian show horse, good group cattle & pleasure horses Also 5 Clydesdale draft horses including pair from Canning Land & Cattle Show hitch, perfectly matched, well broke. Brood mares & colts eligible for registration. Registered Appaloosa stallion colt & fillies Complete dispersion Barra77 ranch herd, with a beautiful palomino stallion Cattle sale 12:00 EDT, horse sale 6:00 EDT Canning Land & Cattle Co, Box 1236, Staunton, Va. Phone 885-1271.

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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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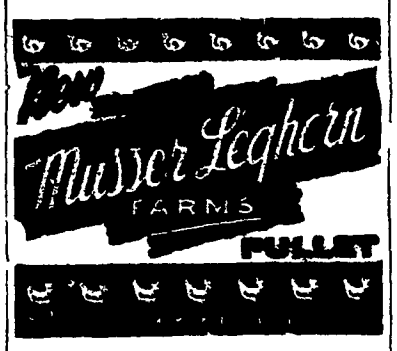
For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

3,000 DeKalb pullets, 20 weeks old May 7th. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.



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Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.

Write for free literature and prices.

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Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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1500 HiLine pullets, 20 weeks; 1500 HiLine pullets, 16 weeks. Real nice. Roy Bender, Airville, R D., Phone Brogueville 6-0761, 12 mi. from Columbia Bridge

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Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Wanted to Buy — 12 gauge shot gun, in good condition. Phone 653-4743

Wanted — Custom combiner with adjustable reel for 15 acres of rye. Phone 626-5505.

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Penns Creek, Pa.
The HEALTH FOOD STORE and MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit. STORE HOURS — Weekdays - 8 to 4:30, closed Sundays, holidays.

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FARMS - FARMS - FARMS We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.

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Help Wanted

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Secretary Freeman Discusses Defeat Of Wheat Referendum

The farmers' choice on May 21 to reject national marketing quotas for the 1964 wheat crop "means that for the next year unlimited wheat production with no price support is an option open to every American farmer," Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said.

"It is the earnest hope of the Secretary of Agriculture and this Administration that wheat farmers and our agricultural economy in particular and our national economy in general will benefit from this decision freely made by American farmers at the ballot box," he declared. "We will do everything in our power to that end There will be no dumping of CCC wheat. . .

"Since 1938 Congress has wisely provided an alternative to acreage allotments and marketing quotas, to be effective if marketing quotas are not approved That alternative program as provided by law will be in effect for the 1964 crop.

"The 1964 wheat program provides price supports at 50 percent of parity for producers who voluntarily choose to comply with the acreage allotments applicable to their farms Such farmers will be eligible for price-support loans on the 1964 crop at about $1 25 a bushel

"This program then will be in effect for the 1964 wheat crop If it works satisfactorily and farm income is maintained and wheat supplies are not excessive, as those who urged a 'no' vote in the referendum confidently predicted, no further program will be necessary. In any event, this point of view which prevailed in the referendum is entitled to a full and fair trial. Only when we see what happens can we be certain what program is the best.

"If, however, supplies of wheat in 1963-64 prove to be excessive, the Secretary of Agriculture under the law must proclaim a national marketing quota and a national acreage allotment for the 1965 crop of wheat prior to April 15, 1964 And a referendum must by law then be held within 60 days—to determine if two-thirds of the wheat farmers support quotas. This means that should the program voted in on May 21, 1963, not succeed that a referendum will be held for the 1965 crop prior to June 13, 1964 . .

"In the world market, we can and will continue to fulfill our obligations under the International Wheat Agreement despite the current price and production uncertainty— Sales for export will be handled in normal channels of trade to the maximum extent possible consistent with the fulfillment of our international obligations There will be no dumping of U S wheat in world markets"

Crop Summary
Tobacco Planting Nearing End

Tobacco planting is nearing completion in Lancaster County with high quality plants going into the fields on most farms Many growers reported plants grew slowly in the beds, but weather was excellent for control of disease Early transplanted fields are established and growing well.

Pastures are furnishing more feed since the rains of last week, but subsoil moistures were low and more rain is needed for sustained growth. Second crop alfalfa is making good growth, and first crop mixed hay is being harvested. Yields appear to be good, but somewhat below normal.

Barley harvest is due to begin early next week, and some wheat fields are beginning to show color Straw is short, but not as short as was expected earlier.

For the third consecutive week rain continued to delay field work, especially haymaking, according to the weekly crop and weather summary issued Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

High winds in some areas during the week ended June 17 flattened hay and made mowing difficult Despite poor field curing, haymaking continued when conditions permitted, but much of the crop was of poor quality Weevil damage is heavy in areas where sprays were not applied

Weed growth spurred cultivation of row crops when weather permitted.

All crop growth has been exceptionally good Pastures have improved and are in much better shape than earlier reports indicated. Potatoes have recovered from late frosts Cobblers were in blossom in southeastern counties. A few corn fields appear spotty with short growth, apparently the result of earlier cool, dry weather.

Barley is ripening rapidly and the harvest should start within a week in southeastern areas. The straw is short, but heads have filled out well Wheat is beginning to turn yellow Straw is long and heads are much larger than expected earlier Oats straw, too, is longer than anticipated, and a good grain crop is in prospect.

The asparagus harvest is nearly completed, with strawberries past the peak. The green pea harvest continues in southern areas, and has started in central counties Lettuce has good quality and fair yields Snap bean planting is nearly completed except in northern counties

Both sweet and sour cherry crops will be small Apples are sizing well, with little disease damage The June peach crop is nearly over in southern counties, and thinning is under way where necessary

Temperatures averaged 5 to 7 degrees below normal, despite readings in the 90's early in the week Weekly rainfall ranged from .25 of an inch to 1 5 inches. Surface soil moisture remains adequate, but subsoil moisture reserves are low.

4-H Wildlife Club Sees Film

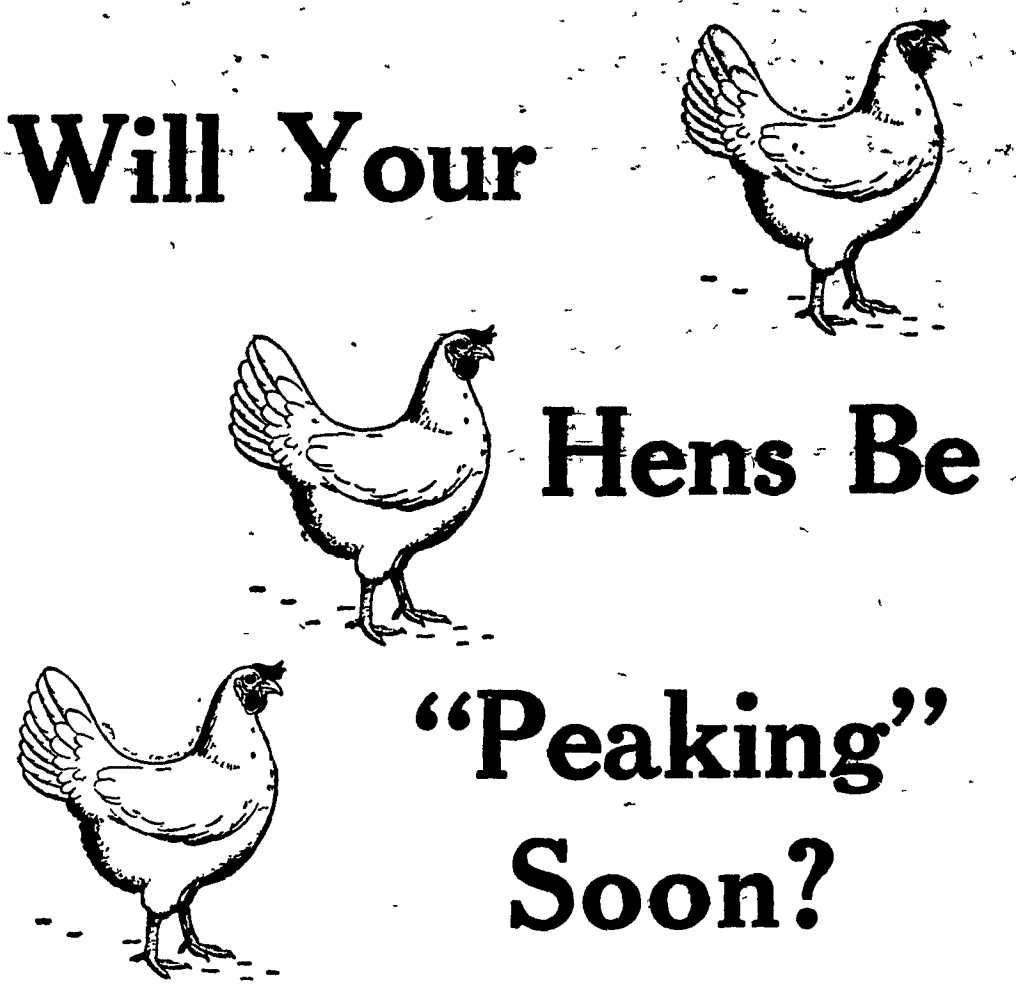
Glenn Herr, Manheim R1, showed slides and described a hunting trip to Wyoming at the Thursday night meeting of the county 4-H Wildlife club meeting in the home of John Erb, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster

Refreshments in the form of auctioned box lunches were served with the Erb family supplying the beverage.

Next meeting of the club will be held July 18 in the home of H. Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster.

Many a pedestrian jumps to a conclusion.

Will Your Hens Be "Peaking" Soon?



HENS WHICH HAVE RECENTLY BEEN HOUSED WILL BE "PEAKING" SOON AND CONSEQUENTLY SHOULD BE GIVEN PARTICULAR ATTENTION.

- **A slight reduction in feed consumption during periods of high production (85 - 95%) may result in the hen consuming less protein, minerals and other essential nutrients than she is depositing in the egg.**
- **This condition, if allowed to continue, could have serious consequences in the form of a partial neck molt and a possible drop in production.**
- **It must be kept in mind that a hen cannot produce eggs for any appreciable time without consuming the necessary nutrients for body maintenance, egg formation, and to compensate for the quality of nutrients normally lost during the process of digestion and assimilation.**
- **Feed up to 8 or 9 pounds of High Producer Pellets (Early Bird No. 20) when birds are laying 85 - 95%. A high rate of lay requires a high intake of nutrients.**
- **A good guide for supplementary pellet feeding is to feed 2 pounds per each 10% production over 50%.**

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